

TELEPHONE WANT ADS—

Those who expect to see the Want Ad Columns of The Sunday News and Times-Democrat may expect greatly by telephoning ads in to-night or early Saturday.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

HOME EDITION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

WEATHER—Thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; cooler, Sunday fair.

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. CONSIDERING AID TO POLES

Warsaw Army Institute of Arms And Munitions

REDS STEADILY ADVANCE

Poland Forces Make Gains in the Grodno Districts

WASHINGTON. — (By United Press).—With Poland reported to be virtually destitute of arms and ammunition, the Russian, Soviet, armies, reinforced, now outnumber the Polish forces 3 to 2 in their vicious advance westward, according to official advices Saturday from Warsaw.

This fact was regarded as highly significant by military men here, as previous official estimates have placed the number of Polish troops on the Russian frontier as in excess of the Bolshevik forces and one of the principal sources of strength of Poland heretofore was held to be her large number of men for fighting.

On the northern and southern Russo-Polish front, the Soviet armies now have a total of about 630,000 troops including both combative and semi-combative, according to these official advices. On the northern front, north of the Pripiet river, the Bolshevik forces are reported to number 360,000 men.

REDS ADVANCING

On this front, the reds are pushing back the poles in a great fan-like movement southward. On the southern front, or the fighting front south of the Pripiet river, the red armies have a total of 240,000 troops, General Budenny, a sergeant of the old czarist army and who is said to have been directly responsible for the defeat of anti-Bolshevik leader Denikin in south Russia, is credited in military circles here with the present elimination of Poland's sector on the southern front. The Polish troops on the northern and southern fronts total 400,000 troops, according to military information. On the northern front, there are said to be 150,000 Polish troops and on the southern front 140,000. The total number of men under arms in Poland is said to be 315,000 enlisted men and 30,000 officers, while Soviet Russia is reported to have from 1,125,000 to 2,000,000.

While the state department Saturday was considering advisability of the United States extending aid to Poland to purchase surplus war supplies of the war department, some military observers feared that delay on the part of the United States and more especially the allies in giving material aid to Poland might result in the elimination of the new-born republic.

FIGHTING FOR GRODNO

WARSAW. — (By Associated Press).—The Poles and Bolsheviks are fighting for possession of Grodno. In a counter attack the Poles captured two of the Grodno forts and the southern part of the town, which was taken in hand to hand fighting.

ALLIES SEEK INFORMATION

PARIS. — (By Associated Press).—The "role of the Franco-British mission now on its way to Warsaw," said Premier Millerand to the senate "is to get an accurate idea of the situation, to support with every means within its power the newly formed Polish ministry, and to advise us as to the army's needs in material, munitions and instructors."

MOSCOW REPLIES

LONDON. — Private cables from Warsaw say there is a strong report that Moscow has replied to Poland's representations for an armistice as follows:

"We have directed our field command to arrange an immediate armistice with Poland."

FIRE LOSS IS \$200,000

ALLIANCE. — A fire loss that will reach close to \$200,000 occurred in Sebring, four miles east of here early Saturday. The blaze originated in a Chinese laundry and spread to the business section. Unable to control the fire the Alliance fire department was called and Chief Held responded with company No. 1 and at 8:30 o'clock had the fire under control.

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND AND WIFE ON WAY TO FRANCE FOR VACATION



Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, photographed just before sailing. Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador to the U. S., and his wife sailed recently for France for his first vacation since the outbreak of the World war. He will spend several months visiting friends in his native land. Mme. Jusserand was an American girl.

EXTRA SESSION IN HARDING PLAN

Would Call Congress Soon After Inauguration, Friends Say

MARION. — (By United Press).—An extra session of congress will be called promptly after inauguration of the new administration, March 4, next, if Warren G. Harding is elected president, according to the belief of his close advisers here Saturday.

Adoption of a resolution declaring peace with Germany, and repeal of war-time legislation, would be the two essential tasks of such a session, it was stated. Various measures passed by the present Republican congress, but vetoed by President Wilson, might also be brought up for consideration again.

Harding in his speech of acceptance, promised to sign a peace declaration as soon as it can be passed, and this, his friends took to be a virtual announcement of his intention to call a special session if elected.

EXTENSION COMPENSATION LAW IN OHIO IS URGED

SANDUSKY. — Adoption of a resolution urging amendment of the states workmen's compensation law so as to include all employers of labor regardless of number of employees; election of Joel Kennedy, Cincinnati as president and selection of Cedar Point for the 1921 convention, concluded the annual conference of the Ohio Master House Painters and Decorators' Association at Cedar Point.

PHYSICIANS PUZZLED BY ILLNESS OF 38 WOMEN WHO ATTENDED LUNCHEON

CLEVELAND. — Physicians and chemists were puzzled Saturday by the serious illness of 38 Cleveland women and the lesser illness of three score others, following a luncheon attended by more than 300 women at the home of a Lakewood society leader. The symptoms indicate typhoid fever. Dr. H. L. Rockwood, health commissioner of Cleveland, said:

Physicians ministering to the women say that while the symptoms are similar, they do not share in his belief that the malady is typhoid. Rockwood ordered samples of food brought to his office.

BRAIN MAY SOLVE TRUNK MYSTERY

Analysis Expected to Explain Cause of Woman's Death

NEW YORK. — (By Associated Press).—Chemical analysis Saturday of the brain of the unlabeled body of an unidentified woman which was found in a trunk here Friday, shipped from Detroit on June 10, was expected to assist in establishing how the victim met her death. The brain of the woman, who was said to be between 25 and 30 years old, was the only vital organ left that could be examined all her internal organs having been removed before the trunk was shipped to "Mr. Douglas, New York City."

If death was due to a criminal operation, the analysis of the brain should reveal traces of chloroform, said Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, who added that if the victim was poisoned, the same analysis should so indicate.

Police here have communicated to the Detroit police all information considered of any value obtained. Some of this information was not made public.

CLOTHES MAY IDENTIFY

NEW YORK. — (By United Press).—The woman whose body was shipped here in a trunk from Detroit, may be identified by the clothes which were packed around the corpse, police believed Saturday.

Several women's garments, including a pink sweater, a brown coat, petticoat, undergarments and an upturned straw hat, a man's overalls and other such garments, were found in the trunk.

Police were expected Saturday to send the clothes back to Detroit and see if anyone living at 105 Harner, from which place the trunk is supposed to have been shipped, could identify them.

Authorities here believed they would be able to do nothing further toward solving the murder and said that all evidence would have to be gathered now in Detroit.

NATION'S SUPPLY OF COAL IS MENACED BY STRIKE

MOBS ROB, BURN BROADSIDE AIMED AT G. O. P. CAMP

Make Bonfires of Furniture in City Streets

17 KILLED IN PAST WEEK

Cavalry on Patrol and Reinforcements Rushed to Scene

BELFAST. — (By United Press).—Three more persons died in hospitals here Saturday as a result of injuries received in Friday night's rioting, bringing the death list in the factional fighting between Orangemen and Sinn Feiners during the last week to 17. It was believed other deaths occurred in homes which were not reported. More than 350 have been wounded seriously.

Unionists have posted notices, declaring they were mobilizing all available forces, including former soldiers. In several cases entire military bodies have joined the Orangemen. Nationalists also were gathering adherents. It was feared Saturday would develop more serious fighting than has yet occurred.

AMBULANCES STONED

Some idea of the bitterness existing between the opposing groups can be gained from the fact that ambulances laden with wounded were stoned as they dashed thru the streets. Business in the troubled district was at an absolute standstill and stores had closed. In some instances the proprietors removed all fixtures, taking them out of the city in furniture vans. All hospitals were crowded to capacity and relief workers erected tents on the outskirts of the city to care for the wounded.

Sinn Feiners were discovered garbed as women, attempting to leave the city. Mobs looted shops and shops and piled furniture on the streets, to which they set fire and then danced about drunkenly. During the night scores of buildings were set afire. Unionists did not attack the shops over which the Union Jack flew. These frequent clashes of Unionists and Sinn Feiners and stones and iron rivets were hurled from windows and roof tops. Many were beaten into insensibility in rough and tumble fighting. Troops intervened only when shooting started, generally allowing the hand-to-hand encounters to proceed.

CHURCH CAPTURED

A mob captured a Catholic church and fired shots from the steeple. They held the church until driven out by troops. It was estimated the damage would run close to a million dollars. Cavalry were patrolling all streets and further military reinforcements were arriving hourly.

Nationalists headquarters here received a cable from Eamon DeValera, telling them not to play into the hands of the British "who are playing an exploiting game. British capitalists are attempting to send workers at each others' throats."

Boxer's Death Results Following Blow on Temple

ELIZABETH, N. J. — Francis Mahone of Newark, known in the boxing bout with Willie Davis, Friday night, in which he was knocked out with a blow on the temple.

Mahone was beaten and knocked down in the fifth round, but he refused to allow his seconds to throw in the sponge. The boxers were in a mixup when Mahone fell from a severe blow and his second carried him to his corner. When they were unable to revive him he was taken to the hospital. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of Mahone's death.

CONFEDERATE MONEY

BERLIN. — Confederate notes, offered here as genuine American currency, have led recently to a number of swindling cases in which gullible merchants were victimized to the tune of a number of thousand marks each.

HELPER CONVICT FATHER

TORONTO. — (By Associated Press).—A self-confessed murderer of his mother, a crime for which his father was hanged seven years ago, Arnell Love, 23, a Caylon, Ont., farmer lies in jail here today.

Young Love was one of the principal witnesses against his father,

BROADSIDE AIMED AT G. O. P. CAMP

Vigorous Attack on Harding's Speech Planned by Cox

ACCEPTED NOMINATION ONLY

Democratic Nominee Begins Work on His Address

DAYTON. — (By United Press).—That Governor James M. Cox, in his speech of acceptance will make a vigorous attack on Senator Harding's acceptance speech and thus open his active campaign for the presidency, was indicated Saturday by those close to the Democratic nominee.

Home again after two weeks of political conferences in Washington and Columbus, Cox will interrupt the writing of his speech Saturday to meet a few Democratic leaders and then will hang the "busy" sign on his door as a warning to politicians that he cannot see them until after the nomination, August 7.

CHALLENGE NOT ACCEPTED

Another indication that Cox plans an extensive reply to Harding is seen in a long editorial that appeared in both his papers and which is attracting marked attention of political observers. It declared that Harding accepted "nothing but the nomination."

MEETS LEADERS TODAY

Cox Saturday plans to meet James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, Edward N. Hurley, formerly of the shipping board, and Senator Beckham of Kentucky. Senator Pomerehne may be here to discuss the senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures with the nominee.

SOLDIER HELD IN MURDER CHARGE

Brother in Pen For Life for the Same Crime

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (By Associated Press).—Charged with complicity in the murder of Elijah Serget of Whitesburg, Ky., last December, for which his brother, Uriah Bates was sentenced to life imprisonment, Beckham Bates, a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor, was arrested at the camp and taken to Whitesburg for trial.

Beckham, who is 10 years old, came to Camp Taylor last Monday and enlisted in the army. He is said to have boasted at the camp that he killed Serget and, according to police, this led to his arrest.

Robert, another brother, is held on a similar charge and will stand trial with Beckham.

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Killed By Lighting, Youths Buried To Restore Life

NEW YORK. — Nine-year-old Jennie Stahurki and her two-year-old brother were killed by a bolt of lightning at Bayside.

When the county medical examiner arrived for an inquest, he found both bodies buried in the back yard of the home up to their necks.

Relatives and friends quoted a belief that a person struck by lightning was never killed outright and could be restored by earth currents which would draw out the electricity.

They protested when the examiner ordered them removed from their "graves."

FIFTH YACHT RACE POSTPONED

Deciding Contest is Held Up by Heavy Weather

ABOARD U. S. DESTROYER GOLDBOROUGH. — Via wireless to United Press. — The fifth and deciding contest of the international yachting series scheduled for Saturday was postponed because of heavy weather.

Both yachts were at the starting point when the official regatta committee hoisted the signal postponing the contest.

CIVIL WAR RULES IN CHINA

Peace Delegates Are Coolly Received at Tien Tsin

TIEN TSIN. — (By Associated Press). — Peace delegates have arrived at Tien Tsin, but were coolly and suspiciously received. Former Premier Chin Yung-Peng has left for Mukden to confer with Chang Tso Lin, governor of Feng Tien, with a view to bringing about an early peace.

Indescribable confusion exists on the railroad at Yangtshi and at the Feng Tien rail head. The militarists are intimidating the railway men with the consequence that the lines are badly congested. Everything is becoming disorganized and with the neglect of sanitary precautions, an outbreak of cholera is feared, unless drastic measures are taken immediately. The international and military trains went to Peking, but otherwise the congestion continues.

JAPAN PREPARED

TOKIO. — The holding of a conference by interested parties at Tokio to discuss conditions in China may become necessary according to a statement by Count Uchida, foreign minister to the house of peers, made in reply to an interpellation concerning Japan's Chinese policy. He said, however, the time for such a conference had not yet arrived.

DOMINION AIR FORCE TO BEGIN TRAINING

OTTAWA, Ont. — The initial period of training of the Canadian Air Force begins at Camp Borden, north of Toronto, August 1. Over one hundred aeroplanes, a number of flying boats and a complete outfit for instruction in aerial photography, wireless and gunnery will be employed.

IT'S THE LATEST

PANA, Ill. — Pearl Carroll, blacksmith shop proprietor, believes in cleanliness. He has just had installed an up-to-date bathroom, with shower and tub, in his shop for the convenience of himself and help. There is hot and cold water, looking glass, stands and all the accoutrements of a first class bath parlor.

U. S. TAKES HAND IN WALKOUT

Conciliators Sent to Mine Fields to Check Spread

PITS CONTINUE TO CLOSE

Illinois Row Threatens Tieup of the Central States

CHICAGO. — (By United Press). — Complete tie-up of every coal-producing mine in Illinois before night was predicted Saturday by coal operators here.

Unauthorized strikes early Saturday had resulted in 90 per cent of the mines being closed. Miners in other sections of the state will not report after Saturday, it was indicated. Spread of the strike to other bituminous fields was feared, coal operators said.

Federal conciliators were expected to arrive in the coal fields Saturday. Their appointment followed appeal to President Wilson by coal operators, who declared the situation menaced the nation's coal supply next winter.

Miners demand higher wages. Operators say they favor the increase but are powerless to grant it under the award made following the nation-wide bituminous strike a year ago.

State President Frank Farrington has admitted his lack of control of the situation.

Charges were voiced Saturday that the strike was the result of personal differences between Farrington and John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. The charges are denied.

U. S. AGENTS ON WAY

WASHINGTON. — (By United Press). — Three department of labor conciliators were scheduled to arrive in the Illinois coal mine fields Saturday to try to settle a strike there.

LEVEL ACT IN WAY

CHICAGO. — (By Associated Press). — With the return of the delegation representing the Illinois Coal Operators' Association from Washington Saturday, it was learned that the government labor conciliators have been dispatched to the strike zones here.

The committee sent to Washington to ask government aid in the present coal strike in Illinois, was understood to have opposed reopening of the wage question for consideration of the demand of mine laborers or shift men for a \$2 a day increase in pay. Estimates place the number of strikers at 30,000 to 50,000.

Miners' officials here expressed concurrence with these statements made by Harry Fishwick, vice-president of the Illinois miners' union, at Springfield, who said:

"There is no need of conciliation. The operators are agreed that the 'day' men should get the increase, and have told them their only reason for not paying was that the lever act is still in force."

AUTO BANDITS STEAL PAYROLL OF 4,798

CANTON, Ohio. — Five automobile bandits held up L. J. Gschwind, paymaster of the El-Bell Manufacturing Company just as he was entering the plant at Mulberry-rd., S. E. Saturday morning and robbed him of \$4,798.07, the company's weekly payroll. The men were driving a Hudson Super Six and immediately entered the machine and drove away at a high rate of speed.

WANT AMERICAN CATTLE

KINGSTON, Jamaica. — The government here has under consideration establishment of a stock farm with 1,000 head of cattle for the purpose of relieving the acute meat shortage. The cattle will probably

AIRPLANES USED IN BUSINESS

Office to Home Trips Regularly Made Now

TOURISTS FLY TO WILDS

Supplies Taken to Mountain Mines in Northwest.

NEW YORK.—About 100 business men scattered throughout the United States more or less regularly fly in airplanes between their homes in the country, at the mountains or the shore to their city offices, according to an estimate of the Manufacturers Aircraft Association. The number of itinerant "taxi drivers" who carry passengers on short but remunerative flights is placed at some 300.

"There is a steadily increasing demand for aircraft of the commercial type," says a report made to the Association, "but, contrary to some published reports, the demand does not equal the supply. Factories now in operation in the United States could construct ten times the number of aircraft which optimistic estimate would be required this year."

A trip through the country taken by representatives of the Association revealed some interesting uses to which aircraft are being put. "In Seattle during the tourist season," the investigators reported, "a passenger airplane makes daily runs over and around Mount Rainier, flying at 20,000 feet, some 5,000 feet above the mountain."

"At the Santa Barbara seaside resort a flying boat is in daily operation over the channel, two of its most interesting passengers during the early part of this year, having been the King and Queen of Belgium. Regular flights are being conducted over Southern California with a baby blimp."

"There is considerable agitation for an extension of the aerial forest patrol of California, which has been instrumental in protecting life and property from fire loss. The California Rice Growers' Association, which last year established a service patrolled over 16,000 acres of rice lands, has enlarged this service to guard double that acreage."

"Two flying boats are being used for transporting supplies from Seattle to a mining company in British Columbia."

BEATY KEEPS GUN, SHE'S AFRAID

Wife Says in Divorce Suit—Answer in Clark Case

One cheap dress, which she made herself, was all the clothing her husband bought her in the four years of their married life, according to the petition for divorce filed by Margaret Beaty against George W. Beaty, 327 1-2 S. Main-st., in common pleas court late Friday.

For weeks at a time he refused to talk to her, although she tried to make things pleasant for him, she says. After working at the Solar refinery all day, she charges many times he retired without washing up. On account of the lack of fuel, she charges she was cold many times in winter and was forced to eat only such groceries as he brought home to have cooked for himself.

She says she is afraid of him and bases her fear on the fact, he keeps a gun in the house. They were married April 30, 1915.

"Accusing him of divorce petition of her husband, filed some weeks ago, Mrs. Fay Clark says she was forced to take in washings to provide groceries for herself and two children. Her husband, Mason, she says took the children and placed them in a home in Lima, promising to pay their board, but Mrs. Clark says he failed and she was compelled to provide for them. She charges he associated with other women."

Clark, in his petition, says she neglected their home and children and left August 2, last, residing on N. Central-st. The couple were married in Kenton in December, 1910. Their children are Marcella, 8 and Don, 6.

SHAKEN BY QUAKE

California is Visited by Four More Shocks

REDDING, Calif. — (By United Press).—Four earthquakes shook the Fall river valley, 50 miles northeast of Redding, during the 24 hours ending at 3 a. m. Saturday, according to a telephone message here. The quakes were sufficiently violent to rattle dishes.

The valley is near Mount Lassen and the belief is that the quakes may have been connected with the volcano.

GYP'S VAMPING KEPT HIM OUT OF A DOG'S GRAVE

ATLANTA.—Being a stool-pigeon is a dog's life, but then—

It was a case of life or death with Gyp.

W. L. Lively, Atlanta's sprightly dog catcher, arrested Gyp for not wearing proper dog jewelry. The penalty assessed—after days passed and no one bailed him out—was death.

Gyp took counsel with himself. He decided if he'd be bumped off—and he such a business dog, too—bumped if he would.

Gyp had talents. He made such a showing at plain and fancy dog-vamping that lively looking on, signed him for a life contract. Shy strangers that fled from the very rumble of the dog patrol sided up to Gyp for recognition. Hard-boiled outlaws that ranged the dark alleys liked Gyp's ways and were converted.

"I wouldn't take anything for that dog," quoth Lively. "My business has nearly doubled since I found him. Dogonest dog I ever saw."

And Gyp certainly is a terrier.

The Lima News and Times-Democrat published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio. Entered at Post Office as second class matter under the Act of 1912.

ONCE BUSY PORT NOW STAGNANT; KIEL AWAITS THE RETURN OF SHIPPING



Kiel harbor as it looks today and map showing its relation to the Baltic, to the North sea and to the important seaports of north-west Germany.

The harbor of Kiel, Germany, which before the war was one of the busiest harbors in the world, today is almost lifeless. In the accompanying photograph about the only ships to be seen are obsolete German war vessels that the allies did not want. When the world again trades with Russia and north Germany, Kiel will again spring into life, for it is at the eastern entrance of the Kaiser Wilson canal, one of the great trade routes of the world in normal times.

LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

CONTINENTAL.—The Ladies' class of the M. E. Sunday school, have elected the following officers: President, Mrs. O. T. McDowell; vice president, Mrs. L. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Rocky; treasurer, Mrs. Millsprugh.

COLUMBUS GROVE.—Tilman Basinger, formerly of this place, has entered a business partnership with T. L. Cole, Toledo, to conduct a general wholesale coal business, offices in the Spitzer building.

KALIDA.—Boosters of the village, and Messrs. Hensel and Patterson, met to promote a new oil company to be formed here, to drill for oil in this vicinity.

DUPONT.—Wm. Fensler, reports loss of 22 chickens by theft.

CONTINENTAL.—There will be installation of officers, Putnam Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening.

CONTINENTAL.—Prowant family reunion, Prowant Grove, August 4.

PANDORA.—Band concert are given on our streets, Friday evenings.

PANDORA.—William Risser is erecting a large barn on the farm he recently purchased of Lemley families, 110x32 feet, with additional sheds making it about 50x110.

PANDORA.—Following are the newly elected officers of the Riley-Town Sunday school association: President, P. D. Amstutz; vice president, Frank Stultz; secretary, Paulina Habsberger.

PANDORA.—As J. F. Stultz was pitching hay, he accidentally ran a prong of his fork into Hiram Perkins' hand, inflicting an ugly wound.

PANDORA.—C. U. Schumacher, north of town, picked 5 bushels of raspberries one day this season, which sold at 30¢ per quart.

PANDORA.—Mrs. Frank Neuschwander, who recently moved to a farm near Findlay, had a runaway with a horse hitched to a hay rake, from which she suffered severe bruises.

ST. MARYS.—The third triplet son born a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, North Buckeye-st., followed its two brothers to eternity. One child died a few hours after birth. The second survived a few days. The incident calls forth more than casual comment.

ST. MARYS.—Roscoe Gilmore Stott, Hoosier humorist and orator, opened the first evening program of the annual Redpath Chautauquan. A large audience showed its appreciation.

ST. MARYS.—Initial wheat thrashings in the St. Marys district yield 20 to 25 bushels per acre. The wheat is a trifle wet. Grain is being handled, however, in the open market.

ST. MARYS.—The following officers were installed by St. Marys Encampment No. 40, I. O. O. F.: C. P. Henry Horch; S. W. C. C. McCroon; J. W. E. W. Shif; Guide, Charles Niles; 1st I. W. Gus. F. Schmidt; 2nd W. J. E. Orpha; 3rd W. A. R. McDonald; 4th W. Elmer Ica; O. S. Frank Packer; 1st S. E. W. Hutton.

ST. MARYS.—A citizen complains of the season's arrival when political candidates eat onions, then stand close while burning up half an hour's time telling how the government ought to be run. Regret is spoken also of the absence of the proverbial stock.

OTTAWA.—The County Health Bureau reports the following communicable diseases reported by physicians of the county: Whooping cough, 22; measles, 31; chicken pox,

2; tuberculosis, 1; bronchial pneumonia, 1; erysipelas, 1; scarlet fever, 2; mumps, 3.

SAY FACTORY'S IN BAD SHAPE

State Inspectors Report Fertilizer Plant Dilapidated

Dr. L. H. Smith and A. T. Morgan, state veterinarians of the state department of agriculture who are making an inspection of the stock industry of Ohio, were in Lima Friday inspecting the fertilizer factory just outside of Lima, on the Findlay rd.

They found the plant in such a condition that one of the men said: "It is the most dilapidated plant I ever inspected. You must have peaceful citizens or the plant would have been blown up." The new rules and regulations adopted by the state governing this business are presented each operator and a license with a fee of \$50 annually is required. No license will be issued unless the operator complies with all the regulations. For every additional inspection made upon complaint a fee of \$25 must be paid. Allen Co. Health Commissioner Dr. Sutter accompanied the men on their inspection. The inspectors said they would notify M. Edelman, the owner.

OTTAWA.—Hon. J. Pfeiffer, U. S. Fair Price Commissioner appointed the following in Putnam-co to compose the commission of this county: Dr. J. E. Waterson, Kalida; J. E. Ross, Ottawa; J. W. Lowery, Leipsic; Harry Rampe, Ottawa; Mrs. G. W. Core, Columbus Grove.

LEIPSIC.—W. S. Jaqua, in business here for 15 years, has accepted the management of the Findlay Woolstate store.

LEIPSIC.—The C. R. Blauvelt Sunday school class of the M. E. church, is enjoying an outing at Lake View.

PANDORA.—There will be a reunion of the Amstutz families, at Ebenezer church, Aug. 19th.

COLUMBUS GROVE.—The Ladies' Auxiliary and the K. of St. John will hold a picnic at Stechschulte's grove, 2 miles east of Columbus Grove, August 8th.

PANDORA.—Luther Sommers suffered a fractured jaw, when a horse pawed him while at work on a field.

ROOSEVELT QUILTS

Vice-Presidential Nominee Resigns Post in Navy

WASHINGTON.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Saturday submitted to President Wilson his resignation as assistant secretary of the navy, effective August 9.

NEW RULING IN PAYMENT OF WAR RISK INSURANCE

According to a recent ruling of the Bureau of war risk insurance, benefits may be paid to the next nearest relative, in case of death of the beneficiary. Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, of the home service section of the American Red Cross announced Saturday.

This decision according to Mrs. Jackson, placed a new construction on previous rulings of the bureau which have caused a great deal of inconvenience in Allen-co. There have been numerous cases, she said, where it has been necessary to return checks to the war department, following the death of a beneficiary of war risk insurance, even the children survived in many cases and often bills had been contracted previous to the death.

MRS. FOREST MCCLAIN DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Forest McClain, 47, wife of William McClain, 1305 S. Main-st., died at her home Friday afternoon, from heart trouble, after an illness of six months. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mull and was born in Lima.

Surviving, besides the husband, are three daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. Charles Schofield and Mrs. Flossie and Helen McLain, Raymond and Frederick McLain. She was a member of the Lima chapter, No. 6, American Insurance Union.

Funeral services, Monday at 10 a. m. at Grace M. E. church, Rev. O. P. Hoffmann officiating and internment at Woodlawn.

THE LADIES OF THE G. A. R. WILL HOLD AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT MEMORIAL HALL MONDAY EVENING JULY 26. EVERYBODY COME.

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Dr. L. H. Smith and A. T. Morgan, state veterinarians of the state department of agriculture who are making an inspection of the stock industry of Ohio, were in Lima Friday inspecting the fertilizer factory just outside of Lima, on the Findlay rd.

They found the plant in such a condition that one of the men said: "It is the most dilapidated plant I ever inspected. You must have peaceful citizens or the plant would have been blown up." The new rules and regulations adopted by the state governing this business are presented each operator and a license with a fee of \$50 annually is required. No license will be issued unless the operator complies with all the regulations. For every additional inspection made upon complaint a fee of \$25 must be paid. Allen Co. Health Commissioner Dr. Sutter accompanied the men on their inspection. The inspectors said they would notify M. Edelman, the owner.

OTTAWA.—Hon. J. Pfeiffer, U. S. Fair Price Commissioner appointed the following in Putnam-co to compose the commission of this county: Dr. J. E. Waterson, Kalida; J. E. Ross, Ottawa; J. W. Lowery, Leipsic; Harry Rampe, Ottawa; Mrs. G. W. Core, Columbus Grove.

LEIPSIC.—W. S. Jaqua, in business here for 15 years, has accepted the management of the Findlay Woolstate store.

LEIPSIC.—The C. R. Blauvelt Sunday school class of the M. E. church, is enjoying an outing at Lake View.

PANDORA.—There will be a reunion of the Amstutz families, at Ebenezer church, Aug. 19th.

COLUMBUS GROVE.—The Ladies' Auxiliary and the K. of St. John will hold a picnic at Stechschulte's grove, 2 miles east of Columbus Grove, August 8th.

PANDORA.—Luther Sommers suffered a fractured jaw, when a horse pawed him while at work on a field.

COURT STOPS VOTE

Toledo Can't Ballot on Municipal Ownership

TOLEDO.—(By United Press).—An injunction blocking the proposed vote on ordinances for municipal ownership of the Toledo street transportation system was granted in federal court here Saturday by Judge John M. Kilbuck. The injunction was asked by the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company. It forbids the Lucas-co board of elections to submit the ordinance at the polls. The court held that the city charter had not been complied with in presenting the ordinance for a vote.

The ordinance provided for a \$7,000,000 bond issue. A combined street car and bus system was one of the plans contemplated.

FORMER LIMA MAN DIES IN FT. WAYNE

Lima friends of Anthony Small, a former well known resident of this city, but for the past several years in Ft. Wayne, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred Friday in Ft. Wayne, from a complication of diseases. While in Lima Mr. Small conducted a dry cleaning and pressing establishment.

The widow and two sons survive him. They are Harry Small, secretary of the Morris Plan Bank, Cleveland; and Ralph Small, Toledo. Funeral services and burial Monday in Ft. Wayne.

WEATHER FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON.—Weather predictions for the week are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair except probably showers about middle of the week. Temperatures averaging somewhat above normal. Region of the Great Lakes: Showers probably Monday night or Tuesday in upper lake region and Tuesday or Wednesday in lower lake region; generally fair thereafter except showers toward end of the week in upper lake region; nearly normal temperatures.

A FAKE ADVERTISEMENT

PEORIA, Ill.—Alleging Walter Wilson, prominent business man, refused to marry her as agreed, Mrs. Lena L. Steve filed a breach of promise suit asking \$10,000 damages. She charged Wilson with advertising for a wife and she answered. Their acquaintance ripened into love and she alleged, Wilson proposed marriage on June 1 last. When the date arrived he declined to wed.

ORDER FOR WAGE VOTE FINISHED

Rail Union Heads Make Strong Plea Against Strike

CHICAGO.—(By Associated Press).—The order for a nation-wide referendum by railway employees on the wage award of the federal labor board was completed Saturday with a strong plea against a strike, at a meeting of the executives of the railroad brotherhoods, before they departed.

"The labor board," the order states "is the highest court of appeal in this controversy. No higher tribunal is created by the transportation act, and its decision must either be accepted or rejected without further negotiation."

"Altho the award was much less than the employees should have been awarded, and much less than they are entitled to, and altho they are, and have a right to be disappointed with the amount of increase in wages granted, more than 84 per cent of them have agreed thru their representatives to accept the award."

An appeal is made to the federated shop crafts, "which constitute not more than 22 per cent of the total employees of the railroads" to vote in support of the action of the majority.

The order recites the history of railroad wage disputes, beginning before the passage of the Adamson law.

The Chicago Yardmen's Association, represented by 5,000 members, including 70 delegates selected to represent the various "outlaw" organizations of the country, voted unanimously to reject the railroad wage award because it "contained no provision for the seniority rights" for the men who struck last April.

"The strike could be settled in 48 hours if the roads would concede that one point," John Grunau, president of the association, said.

DISORDER RULES IN MEXICO

Authorities Charged With Exploiting Laborers on Border.

MEXICO CITY.—Conditions on the northern border states of Mexico were characterized as immoral and disorderly by Roberto V. Penabazquez, director of the Mexican government in the United States, in a statement he has just issued to the Mexican newspapers. Senator Penabazquez said the inscription which appears on signs along the roads leading to Tijuana, Lower California, "To Mexico and the road to hell" was accurate. For a few years no one had been able to work with security in Chihuahua and, he added that "in Juarez, as in Lower California, formerly there was anarchy in all its forms. One single example would suffice to show the immorality that exists there. The gambling concession produced \$11,500 monthly to the government, and the same concessionaires today are offering to pay \$50,000 monthly for the same privileges."

Senator Penabazquez charged that Mexican laborers who crossed the line were being "viciously exploited" by labor agents, with the aid of the Mexican authorities. He likewise attacked the alleged practice of some American merchants who furnish office supplies to Mexican officials, claiming that the invoices for double the right amount.

"This fact shows the robbery that is being systematically committed against the national treasury and illustrates to what point official corruption has reached," Senator Penabazquez commented.

B. & O. ASKS COAL CARS BE RETURNED TO MINES QUICKLY

A special campaign is being waged by the Baltimore and Ohio railway to get coal cars returned to the mines as soon as possible after they are received in order to speed up the production of coal, it became known Saturday.

A communication received by the Lima Chamber of commerce from C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio, asks that all industries and coal dealers of the city be requested to make a special effort to unload cars on hand and return them Saturday and Sunday. By carrying out this plan on all divisions of the B. & O. it is thought coal production can be speeded up by many hundred carloads.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

John Daniel Lepley, 21, farmer, Allen-co, and Essa Marie Fultz, 18, Harrod. Lester E. Miller, 25, truck driver, 111 N. Pine-st, and Lydia Sneydy, 20, housekeeper, Lima, R. F. D. No. 3.

RING WATCHES THE LATES

BERLIN.—It is no longer necessary to give a twist of the first to ascertain the time. In fact, it is now the mode to flip the finger since the advent of the ring-watch. Smart Under the Linden jewelry stores are exhibiting platinum, diamond set rings which at first glance appear to be merely rings, but which on closer examination prove to have a small watch beneath the diamond-cover of the ring.

SPEEDER FINED

P. O. Micka, 19, laborer, 509 S. Metcalf-st, was fined \$10 in criminal court Saturday morning after pleading guilty to speeding 30 miles an hour on a motorcycle on W. Elm-st.

The Lima News and Times-Democrat published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio. Entered at Post Office as second class matter under the Act of 1912.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Honest Advertising

THIS is a topic we all hear now-a-days because so many people are inclined to exaggerate. Yet has any physician told you that we claimed unreasonable remedial properties for Fletcher's Castoria? Just ask them. We won't answer it ourselves, we know what the answer will be. That it has all the virtues to-day that was claimed for it in its early days is to be found in its increased use, the recommendation by prominent physicians, and our assurance that its standard will be maintained.

Imitations are to be found in some stores and only because of the Castoria that Mr. Fletcher created. But it is not the genuine Castoria that Mr. Fletcher honestly advertised. Honestly placed before the public, and from which he honestly expects to receive his reward.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

MOHER THROWS CHILD TO DEATH UNDER AUTO



(By MARGERY REX.)

New York.—Mothers of the human species are noted for excessive love of offspring. For their little ones they sacrifice to the point of suffering, toll without end, and face any danger to protect them.

Exceptions to the rule are few. The mother who will harm her child is rare. It is unusually believed she is rare, suddenly gone mad.

Mrs. Mary Marino, of Brooklyn, wife of James Marino, threw her five-year-old daughter, Angelina, under an automobile, while in an argument with her husband. The couple were standing on Eastern Parkway quarreling. They had been separated for some time.

Mrs. Marino said she believed Marino had been attentive to other women and was unwilling to provide for her; that he cared for his children, but not for her, and that he would not buy her a new dress because his interest in her was dead.

Mrs. Marino was arraigned in the New Jersey Avenue Police Court. Creamy of skin, rounded features, tired eyes and smoothly drawn back, pale brown hair, the young mother stood calmly before the Magistrate. Her glance seemed to dwell on something far off as she listened calmly to the arraignment.

More restless was James Marino, her husband, as he sat upon the witness stand. Thin faced, dark and wiry, he made a striking contrast to his wife, who never looked at him. He was smartly dressed in a dark suit, good shoes—a touch of bright color in his green socks. He held a new Bangkok hat in his lap.

Mrs. Marino, because she is rather stout, looks older than she is to the casual observers. Perhaps that is why her garb appears more careless than that of her dapper mate. She has a simple, kind face.

Why, then, did Mrs. Marino kill her child?

After the arraignment she sat in a chair near the front of the courtroom. During our talk she remained calm enough till someone blunderingly spoke of her three children, forgetting that there are but two now and that the death of one of them was the whole cause of the proceedings.

"My children," she sobbed, "there are only two now. If I could start again and live just for them—my children."

"Why did you do this?" "I don't know," she said wearily. "I don't remember everything. I will tell you about my married life."

"My husband is Italian. I am of Polish descent. A difference in nationalities is bad in marriage. It makes lots of trouble."

"Then there was his mother. We lived in her house. I went there when I was a bride. I was used to one sort of things to eat. She didn't like what I liked, I couldn't eat what they had and was not allowed to cook what I wanted. When I would leave the food on my plate his mother would say I was not hungry and I was not."

English too slow for Africa traders.

LONDON.—West African natives are taking up commercial life with enthusiasm.

English methods don't always suit their ideas of swiftness, as the following passages from a letter received by a large commercial house here would show:

"I am greatly regretful to write you this, and ask that my order which was issued to you some months ago for chemicals had not received up to this period. Kindly return to me the money amounting to ten shillings (about \$2) if you cannot bear responsible of shipping them to me."

"Please if you are able or willing to deal with me, vibrate off any sluggish manner in you."

TRADE
AT
HOME

SUCCEED WITH LIMA

"A City Good Enough to Live In is Good Enough to Buy In"

LET'S
BOOST
LIMA

PURE MALT MILK BREAD

Every ingredient that goes in to it is the best that can be obtained. Have You Tried It?

The Renz Baking Co.

LIMA NEEDS MORE CIVIC PRIDE ON PART OF CITIZENS

City Is Destined For Greater Things If the Public Will Take Pride In It

TRAVEL where you will, from east to west, from north to south, in any state of the union, it is practically assured that one will arrive at the conclusion, after looking 'em all over critically and impartially, that Ohio is, after all is said and done, the best state in the union, in many respects. And, likewise, after visiting the cities that have been built, large and small, in any state, one is also forced to the ultimate decision that Lima is one of the best; if indeed not the very best. There are other centers of population that can and do boast of wonderful civic pride. In many instances that is about all they have to base their horn tooting concert on. It isn't intended to convey the idea herein that there is no civic pride in Lima; far from it, but there is ample room for improvement.

Lima has much a multiplicity of advantages in most any line that can be suggested, its growth is steady and substantial, its institutions are well grounded and it is such a desirable place for the location of a business or the establishment of a home, that really there remains little to be desired. However, there is one thing that is needed — more general civic pride. Nothing appeals quite so much to visitors as clean streets, clean alleys, fences and walks in a good state of repair, home surroundings neat, with gardens and flowers, houses neatly painted, weeds kept down and a general air of scenic pride.

Lima compares favorably with most cities of its size in this respect, but it is so easy to make it stand out as a striking example of cleanliness and beauty that really there is no reason why it should not be so. Our people are taking advantage of the splendid parks afforded. They are being improved constantly. And in time other parks will be established. Just at this time the very best progressive step that Lima can take is to make assured the success of the bond issue to be submitted to the voters on August 10 for the construction of river retaining walls, to prevent the destruction of adjacent property by flood water, make assured that the city will keep its part with property owners who gave land for the widening of the river channel and to enhance the river surroundings.

In addition to this, the construction of a sewer, simultaneously with the construction of the retaining wall of concrete, will take from the river the offensive sewage that has made the waterway a public nuisance and transforming it into the thing of a breeder of nauseating stench, beauty it should be, with clear, inviting water, backed up by dams, so that instead of being the eyesore that it now is, the Ottawa river will be enabled to discard the opprobrium of being "affectionately" referred to as "Hawg Krick."

Lima is progressive in big things that cost large sums of money and great effort, but is neglecting some

of the things that cost little money and effort, but which are factors for progress fully as important as larger efforts in building enterprises, increasing population, establishment of manufacturing, and municipal progress. If each and every property holder in every part of the city should become infected with the cleanup, paintup, flower and vegetable gardening bug, the results would be pleasing and amazing and supply the one thing that remains necessary to place this city in the class where it belongs.

(Editorial of Lima News and Times-Democrat, July 20.)

BOOST LIMA

It is a city to be proud of. But every citizen must feel this pride and do his or her part toward making Lima a better place in which to live.

BUTTER-NUT BREAD

"THE MASTERPIECE OF BREADMAKING"

Pure at the beginning—clean in the making—immaculate at your table.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT

GATES HALF SOLE TIRES

Guaranteed Puncture Proof. Cost One-Half as Much

Over a million motorists are satisfied users. All Gates Tires and Tubes sold by us will be kept in repair one year free of charge...

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Distributor



L. B. Merritt

Manager

320 W. Market St.

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AN IDEAL PLACE TO EAT

HOME COOKING

327 N. Main St.

Let Us Figure Your Painting or Decorating For You

We will guarantee our workmanship—and our work. Call us and we will call on you.

Wanamaker & Stopher

State 5192

827 S. Main St.

CONSISTENT EFFORT HAS BUILT UP BECKMAN ELECTRIC

Local Concern Shows Result of Energy Plus Advertising

One of the most striking examples of a business which has been built up from a meager beginning into one of the big concerns of the city is that of the Beckman Electric Service Station which is now located in a brand new building of their own on South Central avenue.

This concern has been built to its present stage through consistent effort and consistent advertising, both of which have shown results in the building in the new home for this electric service station.

The work which is done at this unusual shop is interesting in every detail and most interesting of all is the charging department where dead storage batteries are revived by "charging" and restored to life and sent from the shop in as good condition as when they were first new.

Although storage batteries are becoming more and more common in use as the advance of the automobile industry asserts itself, there are many who haven't the slightest idea of just what a storage battery is and what it does, let alone the why's and wherefore's of this invention.

A storage battery is simply a device for storing energy at one time for use at another. Energy is put into it in the form of electricity and delivered from it in the same form. The process of putting energy into the battery is termed "charging." When the battery is delivering energy, it is "discharging."

The action of a storage battery can be readily understood by contrasting it with that of a primary

battery, such as is used for ringing door bells, and with which most battery users are familiar.

Primary batteries consist of two unlike plates in a solution. The solution acts upon the plates in such a way as to give to one of them a tendency to deliver a current of electricity and to the other a tendency to draw in current. When a circuit between the plates is made by connecting them together with a wire, there is a flow of electrical current through the wire, due to the action between the plates and solution. The action gradually changes the plates and solution until the ability to deliver electricity ceases and the plates and solution must then be replaced with new.

The storage battery also consists of two kinds of plates covered by a solution and the action when discharging is similar to that in the primary battery. But the storage battery differs from the primary battery in that, after the action of discharge has taken place, the plates and solution can be restored to their original or charged condition by sending a current of electricity through the battery in a direction opposite to that of the current of discharge and the effect of which is to produce an action within the cell exactly the reverse of that on discharge.

A storage battery may therefore be described as a "restorable" battery; that is, a battery which by means of a charging current may be restored from a discharged to a charged condition.

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at reasonable prices.

"Try us for Steak, Chops or a Fresh Cut of Beef"

New York Provision Co.

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Accountants and Stenographers IN DEMAND

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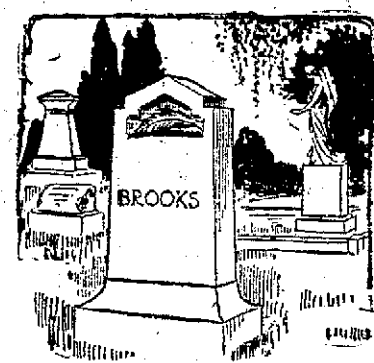
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markers and mausoleums embody dignity and distinction. They are designed, cut and built with particular regard for individual requirements. Long established in business, unexcelled facilities and modern methods make possible the attractive combination of superlative quality and moderate prices, our work affords.

Calder Monument Works Near Woodlawn Cemetery Our new Show Rooms open every Sunday P. M.

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Motors, Fixtures, Washing Machines, Electric Sweepers, House Wiring, Lamps, Store and Office Fixtures—Electric. Repairing of all kinds.

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There's a Paper House in Lima.

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When you need paper.

TRY LIMA FIRST

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Phone State 1733 Lima, Ohio

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Supreme in News Circulation and Advertising

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The LIMA NEWS —and— TIMES-DEMOCRAT

E. I. DAILEY

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Distributors of Farnsworth's Cherries, Waterville, Ohio.

Inquire at Your Grocer

North Lima offers a fine opportunity for manufacture sites.

Plenty of Available Land with good accommodations, railroad siding, etc.

The Buckeye Reliner Producing Co. Mfgs. of Tire Accessories North Lima

The Hudson Lunch

an eating place of merit

NEXT TO NORVAL HOTEL

My mail, not of city—only year \$5. By carrier 15c per week.

THE LIMA NEWS

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as second class mail matter.

EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

AS YOU LIKE IT

THE FAMILY PICNIC.

The first thing to do when organizing a family picnic is to select a day when it is reasonably certain that a large thunder cloud full of rain will chase all over the state looking for this picnic and then will finally settle down over it at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The next step is to invite thirty-seven relatives who do not speak to one another on account of an old will feud in the family. Then pick out a picnic ground that is five miles from the end of the trolley line over a dusty road.

Some people do not make a success of family picnics because they don't go at it right. They try to make everything come out right and to arrange a fool-proof picnic. As a result everything goes wrong and none of the relatives ever speaks to them again.

The thing to do is to arrange for the worst in every possible way, including the traveling arrangements, the food, the entertainment and the weather. Then, on account of the general stubbornness and perversity of picnics, something is liable to go right.

One of the best ways to arrange a family picnic is to carefully plan all details except the place. Invite all the various branches of the family, but do not tell them where the picnic is to be held.

Make them look around for themselves and then it is certain that every branch of the family will go to a different place without a riot and everybody will vote to have another one just like it next year.

There was once a kind-hearted man who got up a family picnic and paid all the expenses himself. He hired automobile buses, called for everybody who was invited, took everybody to the picnic grounds, served a dinner prepared by a high-priced catering company, hired a symphonic orchestra to play, and made every person present a gift of a gold watch or a diamond brooch.

It was a fine affair, but the relatives got so talking about him and about each other before the dinner was reached and ever since then he has been accused of every crime from carrying hoards to murdering Joe Elwell.

KINDLY ADD OUR WISHES.

(From the Chula Vista Star.)
Ha-ha—See Soper was unusually happy one day this week. We hear he popped the question and was accepted. Here's our best wishes.

Woman in business is not a new idea. Wasn't Cleopatra president of the Egyptian Home-Working Company?

It is announced that the discoverer of celluloid is dead. And if the movie industry doesn't build him a monument, there is no gratitude on earth.

On account of a strike of brewery employees, Berlin is almost without beer. A few months of that may completely ruin them.

Tomatoes for babies is the recommendation of a doctor, but for decorative purposes and making it seem like home, nothing will ever take the place of a stick of licorice.

There are times when Mr. Ruth seems almost ruthless.

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is an unlucky day. Business comes under an unfavorable rule, making for losses. Banking is particularly subject to the evil influence of the stars. Trouble with a foreign power is indicated. Speculation in oil stocks will be most unfortunate under this rule. Persons whose birthday this is should avoid quarrels and law suits this year. Children born today will be clever and extremely active.
(Copyright 1920)

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

First Reformed church, T. W. Koerneman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. First W. Zeitz, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon 10:15 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Truth Seeker." Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul Lutheran Mission, on St. John's rd. Preaching at 8:30 o'clock. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the general theme "The Nature and Destination of Man as Taught by Revelation." Sunday sermon will be "The Double Nature of Man, Soul and Body."

The Second Baptist church, Rev. L. R. Mitchell, minister, 520 W. Spring-st. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. A. Kaker, Supt. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "And They Went to Hebron." Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Daisy Woodward in charge. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

Central Church of Christ, W. North-st., J. Allen Canby, minister. "The Ideal Home," will be the topic of the sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

ALLEN-CO CENSUS FIGURES

LONG delayed, but not over-anxiously anticipated, the census figures for 1920 for Allen-co have finally been announced. There was no anxiety, for the reason that since the population of Lima was announced several months ago it was assumed that the county as a whole would show an increase in population, unless there should be an amazing and unexpected falling off in the number of people in the country, outside Lima.

The census bureau, perhaps for the purpose of making assured that it is right before announcing figures for any city, town or county, has been very deliberate and as a consequence there are many centers of population over the country whose inhabitants do not even now know just how strong they are numerically.

The census returns, announced for Allen-co, show that outside of Lima the gain in population for the entire county is less than one thousand, 834 to be exact, in the past ten years. The percentage of gain in Lima in the ten year period was 35.4 per cent, while for the county as a whole the gain is 20.5 per cent. At the rate Lima is growing, if the same percent of gain is maintained during the next ten years, and the county does not make a better showing than it did during the past decade, the city will have more than two-thirds of the entire population of the county. It is now only a few hundred short of that mark.

The trend of population is toward the cities, to the detriment of the farming districts and small cities and towns as a whole. Naturally, the people of the cities rejoice in their progress, but at the same time the people generally view with alarm the tendency away from the farms. Agriculture is the bulwark of the nation. Manufacturing enterprise is of course also essential, but it does not, cannot, perform equal service in assisting to feed the teeming millions.

CHRONIC DENOUNCERS

IN a convention recently held a speech was given which a newspaper man reported as a "denouncing bee." The speaker denounced the league of nations, war statesmanship, congress, the state legislature, Wall street, railroad ownership, the oil trust, big business, the press, the tax system, the beef trust, the privileged few, the profiteers, the reactionaries, the capitalists, the cement trust, the coal barons and numerous laws by name and author.

He didn't do anything else but denounce something or somebody. His time expired before he had completed his job of denouncing, or very likely he would have continued his tirade, until the sun lost itself from view beyond the western hills.

There is no doubt whatever but that the fellow had good grounds for denouncing some of the things he mentioned. Perhaps it would be better if all of us found a little fault occasionally, on our own "hook." However, it is a fact that when a man does nothing but denounce, there is something wrong with him. He is a chronic pest, probably suffering from liver complaint, or having had his chance, failed. Those who see nothing good in anybody or anything are out of order with the world and need a mental bath.

Denunciation is a poor argument for something better. Too many use it as a flivver method of getting publicity. The records do not show that it ever helped straightening out kinks. There is nothing to show that reforms were ever brought by chronic denouncers, neither is the world benefited by the fault-finder.

Honest criticism, which offers a substitute—something better—for the thing it criticizes, is a real benefactor. It helps the old world along to better and bigger things. We need honest critics, but denouncers, never!

ELECTION PREDICTIONS

THE most useless literature of the day is an election prediction, or a forecast of how the several states are going to vote this fall. The party leaders seem to think it is good business to make predictions, and it may be, politically. But the truth is that at this time there is no possible way of determining or forecasting how a state is going to vote this fall, for the simple reason that there are enough voters in nearly every state who do not know themselves how they are going to cast their ballots to change the results.

There are only a few states in the union whose voters are so set in their ways as to make it certain what the result will be this fall. Some of the Southern states are so thoroughly Democratic; some of the Northern states are equally certain to go Republican. But the vast majority of states are so nearly balanced between the two parties that they are likely to go one way or the other depending upon the state of mind that exists when November rolls around.

At this time the issues are not clearly drawn. The platforms have been adopted, it is true, but platforms do not mean a great deal. What the candidates say and do for the next two or three months will influence more voters than the platforms will affect. Later on party issues will crystallize, as it is expressed, and men and women will be more decided as to what they are going to do. So at this time the election prediction is just so much newspaper space wasted; it means no more than does an election bet, which is to say it means nothing at all.—Columbus Dispatch.

present.

The First Baptist church, High and McDonald-sts., Rev. Franklin A. Stiles, minister. The usual morning services at this church Sunday beginning with the Sunday school at 9:15 followed by worship and sermon at 10:30, the subject will be, "Days Off With the Divine." There will be music by the orchestra and selections by the quartet.

St. Paul Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth-sts., Rev. John Keelley, pastor. 9:15 o'clock Sunday school. C. F. Sprague, superintendent. 10:30 o'clock special services. The Rev. J. W. Rigards, St. Luke's church, Philadelphia, and former pastor of the St. Paul church, will occupy the pulpit.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, W. Spring-st., J. A. Collins, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Morning theme, "Love Covering Sin." Mid-week prayer services on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Teacher's meeting on Friday evening.

Zion Evangelistic church, Wayne and Elizabeth-sts., Rev. Arthur H. Piffly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Theodore DeWesse, superintendent. Divine services at 10:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "Spiritual Adoption, Its Responsibilities and Privileges."

OXFORD'S COTERIE OF COMPOSERS

Down in beautiful, dreamy little Oxford, just the place where one might expect creative artists to find inspiration, live three of the composers who are making our music for us today.

Miami University—and since Miami means Mother, why should we not expect her to be the mother of composers as well as of governors, statesmen, eminent physicians and ministers?—Miami has Joseph W. Clokey, a graduate of the class of 1912, whose opera "The Pied Piper" was produced May 14 and 15 in the University Auditorium, with Cyrena Van Gordon of the Chicago Grand Opera Company taking the part of the Dream Lady, and with Aubrey W. Martin of the University music department singing the title role, that of the Piper.

Western College has Edgar Stillman-Kelley, who holds a composing fellowship there, and who is the greatest living American composer. Mr. Kelley has a unique place at Western for no other college has ever given a composer such a fellowship. The class of 1916 built for the Kelleys a fine little bungalow, where his "Pilgrim's Progress," "Alice in Wonderland" and many other compositions were written.

Oxford College has Clem A. Towner, who is at work on an opera, and has almost finished a cantata. Mr. Towner is head of the Oxford College Music Department, he has published a number of sacred songs. His most exquisite composition, "In the Round Tower at Jhansi," has been sung at the college, and will be reproduced again at Commencement time.

When I called on Mr. Clokey, I found him at the grand piano, in the Miami Auditorium, sprightly playing his dances for the Top and the Jumping Jack, in the Piper. The Top was whirling gayly around while the Jumping Jack stiffly raised an arm or a leg and took wooden steps about the stage, then the Top began to tease him to his knees. Before he realized what was happening, he was twirling as humbly as the Top herself. They were to amuse the children who had been whistled away by the Piper.

Clokey began his opera in 1916, when Miss Anna Belwenger was connected with the McGuffey School at Miami. The children in the grades gave The Piper as a little play which they had worked out for themselves, under Mrs. Belwenger's directions. She adapted parts of Browning's poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and wrote in words of her own, especially in the second act.

So that it is Mrs. Belwenger's words that one hears in the opera. The second act is the most interesting. It is in this act that the Toy Soldiers—and what would one not give, to be a Toy Soldier, ten years ago.

Grace M. E. church, Kibby and Elizabeth-sts., O. P. Hoffman, pastor. Miss Alpha J. Cochran, Denver, Colorado, will visit the whole day will talk. Sermons at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at the usual hour.

Olivet Presbyterian church, Otis Harter, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, subject, "Suffering and Service." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Dream, Duty and Deed." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock.

Christ Episcopal church, Rev. Kirk B. O'Terrall, pastor. 7:30 o'clock celebration of Holy Communion. 9:15 o'clock morning prayer, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Lament of Job." No services at Christ church during the month of August.

Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and Pierce-sts., W. C. Spayde, pastor. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. A very important congregational meeting will be held at the close of this service. No evening services. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superintendent.

The Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the home of J. W. Baker, 638 S. Elizabeth-st., on Wednesday evening. All the men of the church are invited.

Rev. W. C. Spayde will hold a service in the St. Matthew's Lutheran church, West Canal, on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

South Side Church of Christ, W. H. Baker, minister. Bible school at 9 a. m. Worship and service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon, "A Chosen People." Evening sermon will be evangelistic. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening at 7:30. You are cordially invited to these services.

First United Brethren church, Spring and Union-sts., O. E. Knepp, pastor. Divine worship with sermon at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. A. D. Welker, superintendent. Christian Endeavor devotional services at 6 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7 p. m. The Sunday school picnic for all departments and all classes will be held at the city park Wednesday afternoon.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Walter D. Cole, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. C. V. Stephens, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "The Vision on the House-top." Evening worship at 7:30, sermon subject, "Joppa." Epworth League at 6:30, topic "Every Christian a Missionary." Leader, Miss Ruth Wells. Thursday evening prayer service conducted by the pastor, at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian and Missionary Alliance church, 539 S. Elizabeth-st., Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor. 9:15 Bible study. 10:30 preaching by Rev. C. J. Stroth of Hamilton, Ohio. 6:30 Young Peoples Meeting. 7:30 evangelistic services. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, E. Watkins, Minister. Regular Services Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. Communion at 11:30. Subject "A Critical Hour Emergency Call." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30. Evening preaching service at 7 o'clock, subject, "Be Filled with the Spirit." If you have no regular place to worship, you have an invitation to these services. Coma.

with a crash the curtain falls

Bewildered, I looked about. The animals had disappeared; Alice, too, was gone. The composer and his wife were smiling.

Alice will be played in Oxford by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. It has been played in Detroit and in several other cities. Mr. Kelley's Pilgrim's Progress was given by Walter Damrosch at the Musical Festival of the Oratorio Society, in New York, April 8th. It met with pronounced success. Mr. Kelley is recognized by critics everywhere as the most eminent American composer. Miami University has given him the degree of Doctor of Music.

When I called on the Towners, they were putting their two adorable blonde babies to bed. Mrs. Towner is connected with the music department of Oxford College, of which Mr. Towner is the head. They met while they were both studying music in Berlin.

Mr. Towner writes a great many songs. "Ecstasy," "My Dreams," and an especially beautiful sacred song, "Star of the East," are some of them. However, "The Round Tower at Jhansi," with the words of Christina Rossetti is probably one of the most effective as well as the most dramatic of his compositions. It is written for orchestral effects. This spring, the College Orchestra played the accompaniment.

"Do you find that you are influenced by the ultra modern composers?" I asked Mr. Towner. "Well," he replied, "I do hope I am not old fogeyish. But I really cannot countenance long series of discords and unresolved harmonies. They do not express any emotion to me. They are nothing but suspended motion. There is nothing permanent about them. They are almost a sacrifice compared with real music."

"I find that I think more orchestral, the longer I compose. My last song, 'The Round Tower at Jhansi,' is very orchestral in its effects. Like any other orchestral score, it loses by being performed on the piano. I am now working on a two piano number, a suite of three movements. The last movement is a polonaise, the middle movement a waltz. The first may have to be called an impromptu, although that isn't the exact word I want. I have begun blocking out a musical drama for women's voices and orchestra with Alfred Noyes' poem, as the words for it."

Mr. Towner's friends are most enthusiastic about his "To a Desert Mountain," which he wrote for Mrs. Towner's birthday. It is probably the best known of his compositions. A part of it is written in double thirds. The principal theme as the composer illustrates it, is in "scintillating octaves. It gives one the feeling of wide desert spaces."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

C. L. Fess

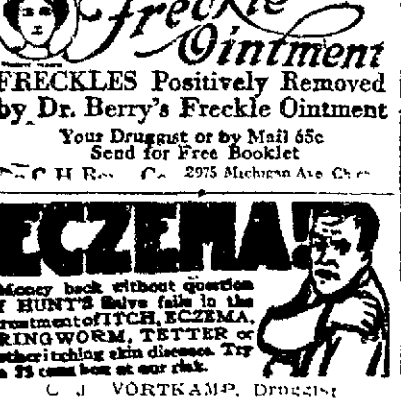
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TO LET—Large room, suitable for two; bath and use of phone. Gentlemen preferred. 622 Ohio-st.

FOR RENT—Store room at 114 E. Spring-st.; good location. Heat furnished; reasonable rent. Inquire Commercial Press, Main 1295.

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Three furnished rooms, use of kitchen, electric light, gas, etc.; walking distance south side shops. 1176 Forest ave. Telephone. Main 1017. Call Sunday morning.

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FOR SALE—10 231, outside, paint. White. Will sell for \$300.00. Call 115 E. Wayne-st.

FOR SALE—A P. A. Whitney baby buggy, white enameled willow, artillery wheels and shell body. Call Lake 2762 or 233 S. North.

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 Milk goat plenty of white also, pop corn at reduced prices. 4 brown and a few rabbits, none for sale in September. Also dealer in rabbits' hides. C. A. Graves, 501 E. Long St., Ada, Ohio.

FOR SALE—National cash register. Apply Peckless Coal Co.

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WANTED—Good used Dodge Touring Car, late model. Phone Lake 2576.

CASH REGISTER—One that is in good condition. Weinfeld's Furniture, 207 W. High, Masonic Bldg.

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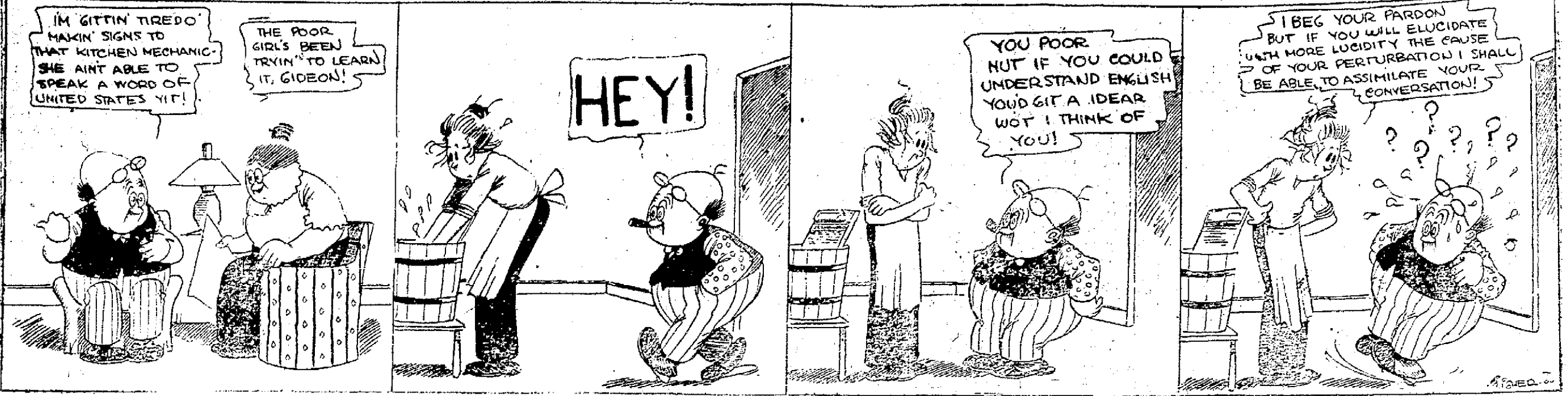
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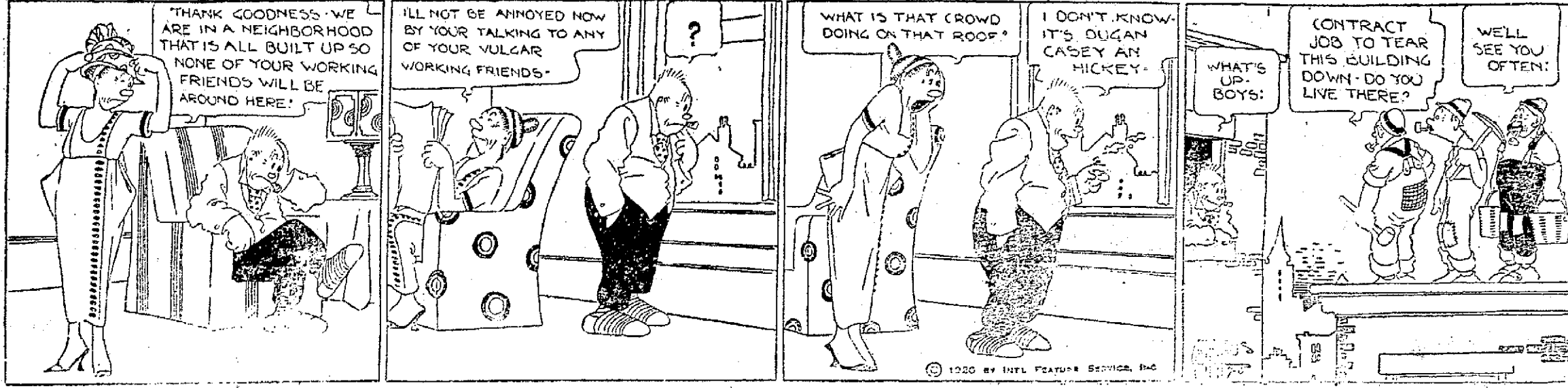
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Raising the Family - The servant has learned some English apparently!



BRINGING UP FATHER

By McMANUS



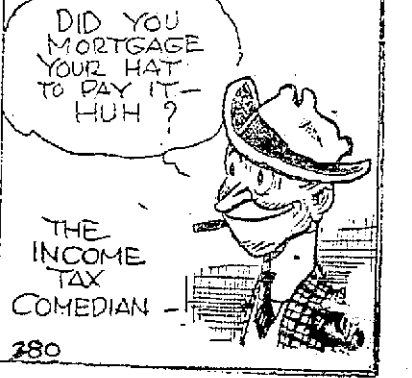
Splinters

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

People We'd Like to Meet



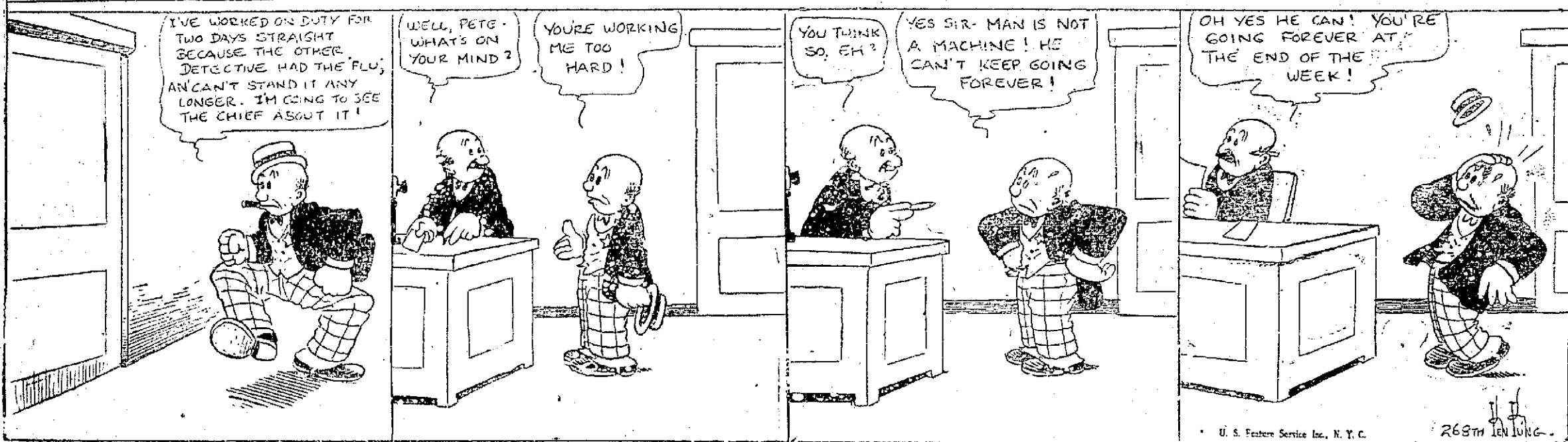
People We Don't Care to Meet



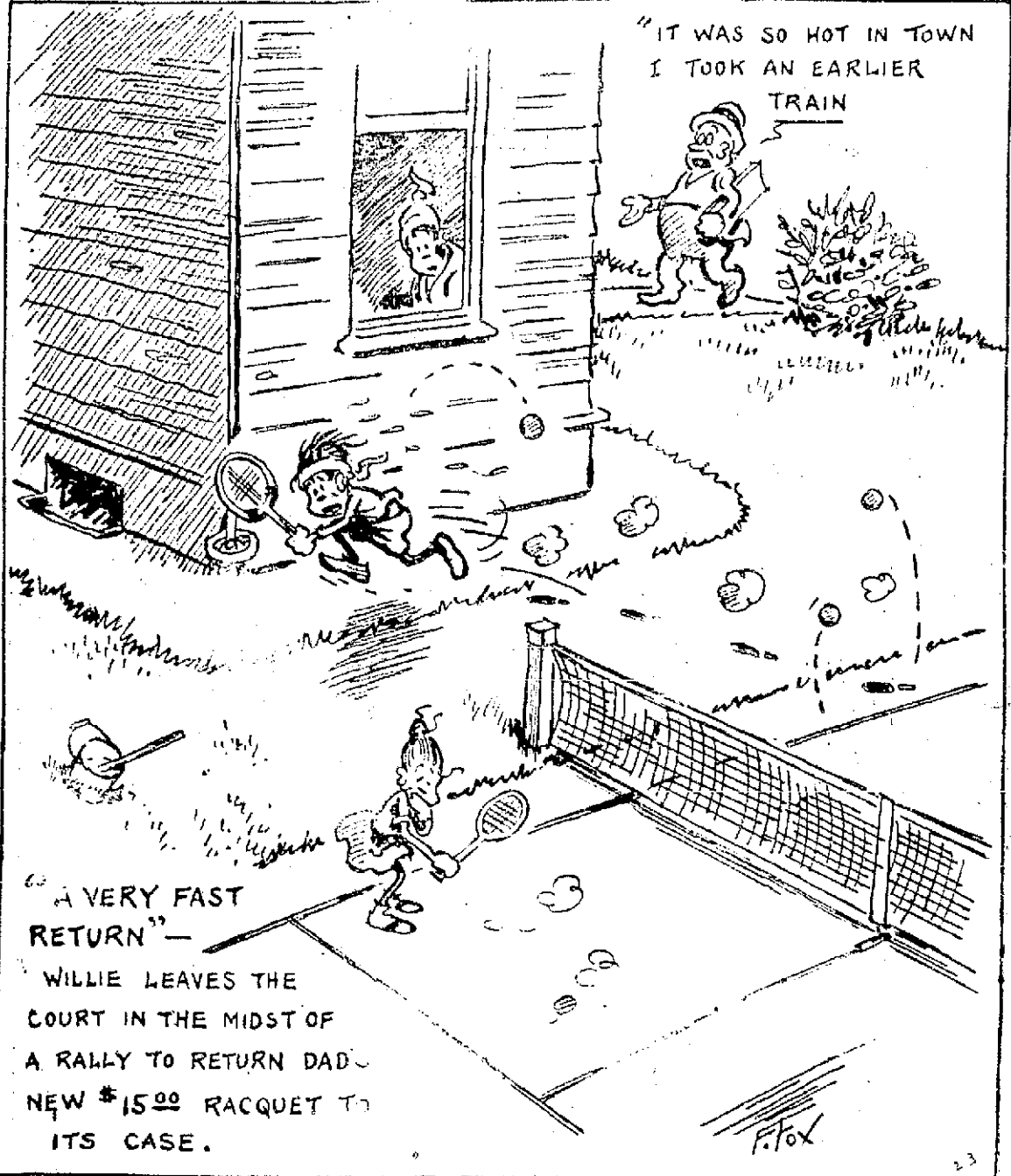
HANK and PETE

A Harder Test for Pete's Endurance

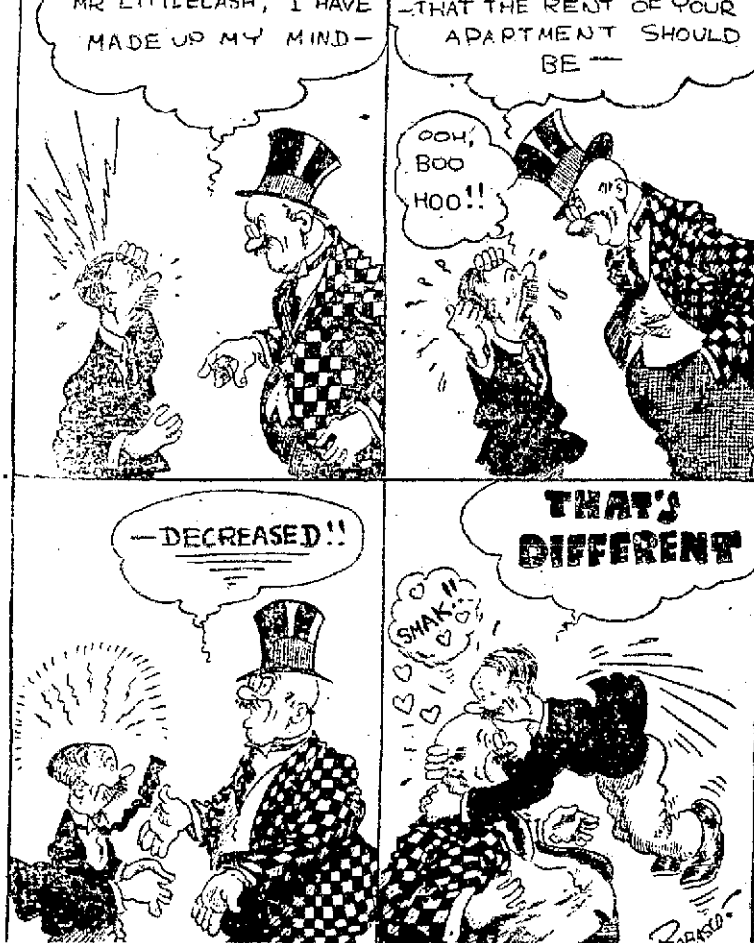
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ON THE FAMILY TENNIS COURT



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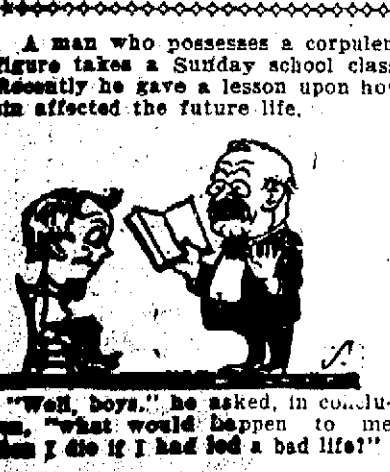
TERRIBLE TESSIE



FAMOUS FANS by Haile T. Hendrix.



Short Shavings



"The fat would be in the fire," replied one lad, after some reflection.

A Frenchman, guest at a London hotel, had just been presented with his bill. To his amazement he found it without formal protest, he was most indignant at its amount.

"I wish to see ze proprietor!" he exclaimed to the clerk.

In a moment the proprietor entered. The Frenchman was all smiles. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "I must embrace you!"

"But why should you wish to embrace me, sir," asked the astonished hotel keeper. "I do not understand."

"Look at zees bill!"

"Yes, your receipted bill. What of it?"

"What of it? Simply zees, saire. It means zat I shall nevaire, no nevaire, see you again."

We hear a lot about altering the divorce laws, but let us hope it won't be made as easy as it is in one American state, where a man went to consult a lawyer about his wife, says a London paper.

"I want to find out if I have grounds for divorce," he said.

"Are you married?" the lawyer asked.

"Why, yes, of course!" responded the client.

"Then you have grounds," the attorney said.

"Yes, I still have the first five dollar bill that I made," said the gray-haired rascal.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed his traveling acquaintance. "How d'you keep it so long?"

"Well, it was very imperfect, being my first, and I'd have had trouble in passing it."

USE
NEWS
WANT
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FOR
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RESULTS